

F. M. TAYLOR,
Editor and Publisher.

SAVANNAH, MO., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1875.

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SAVANNAH DIRECTORY.

Advertisements in this column, fifty cents per line for one week, including the general head. Those who advertise in this column are responsible and straightforward in their respective callings.

ATTORNEYS.

W. W. CALDWELL, attorney-at-law and Notary Public. Pays special attention to collecting, conveying and investigating titles. 21

G. T. BRYAN, attorney at law, will practice in all the courts of Northwest Missouri. Special attention given to business in the county and probate courts. Office over Farmers' Bank. 27

GREENLEE & KING, Attorneys and counselors at law. Particular attention given to collections. Office on the south side of the square, in new Bank Building. 23

JOHN B. MCMORIS, attorney-at-law, will transact all business entrusted to him promptly and carefully. Can be found at his office, up stairs, two doors east of the Post Office, Savannah, Mo. 24

J. A. WHITTAKER, attorney at law and General Claim Agent, Savannah, Mo. Soldiers' claims against the Government for land warrants, back pay and bounty, widows' and invalid pensions and general collections attended to with great care and promptness. Also, forwarding and land agent for the Arkansas, Texas & Santa Fe Railroad Company. All inquiries promptly answered. He will ticket parties to all points on the road. Call on him. 13

BRASS BAND TEACHER.

JOHN S. DUGAN.

BRASS BAND TEACHER. Music arranged to order. Also, original pieces furnished at request. Terms satisfactory. 52

BAKERY, &c.

H. G. SHEPHERD, Eagle bakery, confectionery and restaurant, west side of the square. Parties furnished on short notice. 27

PHYSICIANS.

DR. G. H. DAVENPORT, having located in Savannah, offers his professional services to the citizens of Savannah and vicinity. Office at his residence on Main street, one block east of the square. 27

MILK—F. C. MATTHEWS supplies our citizens with fresh Milk every morning & evening. 27

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.—Savannah Lodge, No. 14, H. Savannah, Mo., meets every TUESDAY EVENING, at Odd Fellows' Hall, northeast corner of the Public square. All members of the order in good standing, visiting the city, are cordially invited to meet with us. VINAL G. FAIRES, N. G. J. H. STEWART, Sec'y. 20-2

MASONS—Savannah Lodge, No. 71, A. F. & A. M., meets first Saturday in each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All brothers in good standing are fraternally invited to visit us. B. M. DANFORD, W. M. E. W. JOY, Sec'y. 20-2

BEN FRANKLIN LODGE, No. 333, A. F. & A. M., meets first Saturday in each month, at 10 a. m. All brothers in good standing are fraternally invited to visit us. JOHN L. STANTON, W. M. F. T. McFADEN, Sec'y. 20-2

The Becker House,

G. W. SIOUFE, Proprietor.

North-West Corner of Public Square, SAVANNAH, MO. The public will find in this House, (newly opened,) everything kept with neatness and good order, and the tables filled with the best the country affords. No pains will be spared to render full satisfaction to all his patrons, and his charges will be moderate, to suit the times. 20-2-1-1-1

JAS. C. HIGGINS. JOHN M. STEWART.

HIGGINS & STEWART,

(Late of Savannah, Mo.)

Attorneys at Law, Cor. 14th and Edmund streets, over Goodlie's Jewelry Store.

ST. JOSEPH, MO. Will practice in all the courts in Northwest Missouri. Correspondence addressed to us at Savannah or St. Joseph will meet with prompt attention. Special attention given to collections. 21

"IN MEMORY OF."

I HAVE secured the great ITALIAN POLISH of John McDermott, and am now prepared to make the oldest Grave Stone look like new. I propose to give satisfaction or no pay. Charges very moderate. Test can be seen on William Murray's grave stone. JOHN T. NELSON, Savannah, Mo., May 29th, '75-3m

DRESS MAKING

MISS ALICE CONDON,

Respectfully invites all her friends and customers to call and examine her new Spring Styles and Fashion Plates. She will still be found at her old stand, first room over Altman's Dry Goods Store. 20-2-1-1-1

A. DOERSAM,

Boot & Shoe Maker,

And Dealer in READY-MADE Boots and Shoes North side Public Square, SAVANNAH, MO.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he will always keep on hand a supply of the BEST MAKEABLE, which will be made up on short notice, and in the highest style of the art. Repairing neatly done and promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed and terms reasonable. A. DOERSAM, 16-2-1-1-1

RUSSELL is selling goods cheap, and has lot's of them. Call and see to yourselves and get some bargains.

Correspondence.

From Rochester.

July 19th, 1875.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—With the mercury at 100° Fahrenheit in the shade, we are forced to believe that it is hot. Our experience has always taught us that Chicago was the hottest place upon the face of the earth, but now, in our judgment, the "Independent Province" has gained the supremacy over Chicago even; and in point of perverse, unendurable heat, stands prominently in the foreground, alone and unrivalled.

It is not to be supposed that the human family would calmly endure the miseries incident to the heated term without making some sort of an attempt to keep as cool as possible under the circumstances. Some few, (the strictly good) confine their efforts to an occasional drink of "ice-water." Another class, and they are philanthropists, resort to the use of ice exclusively, which they take as they do their quinine, in beer. Cushing saw it stated in the papers, that Tilton's lawyers while awaiting the verdict of the jury, passed the time in an ante-room of the court house, discussing the merits of a new compound, known as "Roman punch." As a consequence Cushing scorns all other drinks as being too commonplace for a man of his calibre, and regularly three times per day, Cushing calls at Thompson's for his glass of "Roman punch" with ice in it, and says "just charge it will ye."

Speaking of Chicago reminds us that Dr. B. H. Kirk has just returned from the far famed "abode of wickedness." His description of the Garden City coincides almost exactly with the description of Boston given by "Cousin Jim," who you will remember,

"Went to town— And wore his striped trousers, And swore he couldn't see the town There were so many houses."

The Doctor thinks Chicago is a nice town, but wonders "how in the name of sense the lawyers all make a living." The query admits of a ready answer; 'tis "just as the fishes live at sea, the big ones eat up the little ones." He says nothing regarding the Doctors, probably thinking that they are privileged characters, even in Chicago.

Our Fourth of July celebration, although differing in some of its minor details from the ordinary celebration, was still a grand success. Ruby inaugurated the exercises by exploding a jews-harp and a box of Herriek's pills under a tin pan at daylight. At sunrise John Shreve formed his militia in line and marched into Thompson's and stayed a week. Shortly afterwards Booher mounted the railing surrounding the public well, and told the crowd that Lyman Daniels was a heavier property holder than Doc Gager. At 9 o'clock Doctor James Seybert cleared his throat and introduced the orator of the day, Prof. Edward Cushing. The Professor took as his subject, "What I know about cheese presses and their legitimate uses," illustrated by means of practical applications from the understanding of our cheese makers. Cushing evidently understood his subject and was listened to with marked attention. Next in order was an adjournment for beer. During adjournment John Sharer made a visit to the Cheese Factory, and has not yet returned. His friends fear that he has wandered off, while in a pre-occupied state of mind, brought about by too frequent visits to the aforesaid Factory. The celebration closed with a grand illumination in the evening. Said illumination consisting in the burning of a match box and paper collar; said articles having been furnished by Gorman Brown free of expense. When the Independent Province celebrates again, "may I be there to see."

The younger portion of our community, we suppose are realizing the

truth of the old saying, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and desiring to become an *idiot* in all the arts and accomplishments of the well informed lady and gentleman, have introduced a new game, (new to us at least) known among the non-affiliated as "Methodist billiards." 'Tis a nice game, and productive of beneficial results, if rightly conducted. Come over and "take a hand."

PRÆTOR.

Letter From Flag Springs.

July 19th, 1875.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—I have not noticed anything from Flag Springs for a long time. I will try and pen you a few of the leading items of this place. Times are very dull, as they are in every other place in Andrew county; the grasshoppers are gone from this section, but they have done considerable damage to the early planted corn. The late corn is coming on, and looks as fine as any corn I ever saw in my life. We have been blessed with an abundance of rain for some time past, which keeps the chinch bugs down. There is not much trade going on in the village. We have two blacksmith shops, which are doing some business though not enough to keep them in spending money. One is carried on by B. D. Knight, the other by Messrs. Billmire, Powell & Co., who are doing work in the machine line; J. D. Shepard is doing some business, though he says not enough to give him health.

Dr. Dungan has started for Illinois, and expects to be gone about ten days. We have a new Doctor in our town—Dr. Lawton. We hope he will do well. Mr. Clark, our boot maker, is doing some work and he is a first-class workman. The Brass Band meets every Saturday evening; we are expecting to go about 5 miles southeast on Saturday, August 7th, to a Sunday School Convention. We are to meet the Maysville band there. We are expecting to get Mr. Dugan to go with us and with him we will play against any of them that will come up. There will be fifteen or twenty schools represented. We contemplate a fine time. We must not forget to mention the Flag Spring Flouring Mill, run by H. Billmire; he makes as good flour as is made in the county. We have now a vigilance committee, or a horse company. They are organized with about 20 members, all of them good honest men. The Flag Spring Woolen Factory has not run any yet.

Yours respectfully, J.

Sentence on a Dog.

The following is a copy of the judgment rendered in the Police Court, on Friday, in the case of Herman Eppinghaus, accused of keeping a vicious dog.

To John R. Slevin, City Marshal of the city of St. Louis, greeting: Whereas the city of St. Louis has obtained judgment against the defendant in the above-entitled case, part of said judgment being the slaughter or execution of a certain dog, in complaint named.

These are therefore to command you to cause said dog to be slain in pursuance to said order of the court, it being a part of the judgment, and collect from the defendant the sum of five dollars for your services in executing this order.

Given under my hand at the Police Court of the city of St. Louis, this 16th day of July, 1875.

J. W. McBRIDE,
Clerk of the Police Court.

TENNESSEE.

WADDY THOMPSON IN JAIL.

MEMPHIS, July 19.—Waddy Thompson was brought before Judge Flippen, of the criminal court, to-day. The counsel agreeing, his trial will commence to-morrow. He is under six indictments; three for horse stealing, one for an attempt to commit larceny, and two for perjury, and being the lessee of the Missouri penitentiary, and having figured so extensively in recent *habeas corpus* cases in Missouri to prevent being brought here for trial, and having forfeited a bond of \$10,000, the case excites considerable interest. Thompson has been sent to jail.

LONG POINT TRAGEDY.

Arrest of One of the Suspected Murderers—Strong Proof Against Him—Indignation of the People Lynch Law Threatened.

William Bridgeman, another of the men supposed to be implicated in the attempted robbery of the Adams Express car at Long Point, on the Vandalia railroad, and in the murder of Milo Eames, the brave engineer, has been arrested and is now in custody at Terre Haute, Ind.

THE STORY OF THE CAPTURE

will be read with intense interest where Eames was so well known and where his murder created such intense indignation. On the arrival of Larry Hazen of Cincinnati, and Longgran and Thiel of St. Louis, at Long Point, it was found that the murderers had fled in a northerly direction. The detectives arrived at Vincennes just half an hour behind the murderers, but although every precaution was taken, the men succeeded in jumping town before their exact whereabouts was discovered. The entire police force of the surrounding cities were put on the alert, and the movements of all suspicious characters noted.

On Friday morning the Chief of Police of Terre Haute received information which led him to dispatch officers Regan, Johnson, Vandever and Gibson to a point called Oaktown, about forty miles south of Terre Haute, on the Evansville and Chicago railroad. The officers arrived there about 9 o'clock in the morning, and proceeded in a westerly direction towards the Wabash river. A few miles brought them to a jungle of woods, through which they made their way with great difficulty. They had almost despaired of accomplishing the object of their visit, when they met a boy who gave the encouraging information that he had come across a man answering to their description, a few miles beyond. Following his direction, they came shortly upon a clearing, where they found

THE MAN THEY WANTED.

A reconnaissance was made, to see that their presence was not apprehended, when officer Vandever entered the clearing alone. Approaching the man, he said: "How are you, Bill?" On grasping the man's hand he held it tight. Officers Gibson and Johnson came out of the woods, pointed their loaded revolvers, and they had him safe. The spot where he was found is an entangling swamp, and which contains a log hut, long the resort of thieves and desperadoes, known as

"LITTLE THIEVES' CABIN."

The capture was made in the night. If the surprise had not been so sudden the prisoner would probably have fought for life, as he was heavily armed with two large navy revolvers and a bowie-knife in the belt around his waist.

At Oakland the jail was surrounded by an angry crowd of fully eight hundred men, anxious to lynch the prisoner. Bridgman was well known in Oakland as a desperado; his name has been a household word for years in Knox and Sullivan counties. Only a few months ago he was hired to kill a certain detective in Sullivan county, but failed in the attempt and left with the money. Since then he has kept out of the reach of the officers of the law, hid at times in swamps and other inaccessible places.

Yesterday Bridgman was taken to Terre Haute to await examination. Intense excitement prevails there, and the opinion is universal that he is

THE GUILTY MAN.

The evidence against him is strong. On Thursday, the day of the murder, he was seen in the immediate vicinity of Long Point. On the Friday morning following he took dinner at a farmer's house, where he said he had traveled all night, and was very tired and hungry, and this statement was confirmed by the dirty and travel-worn state of his clothing and his manifest anxiety. He answers to the description of the larger of the two murderers, especially in the fact of two fingers being missing. Another fact against him is that he had on a long linen duster and a felt hat, answering to the clothes the murder wore. To questions put to him he told half a dozen different stories, saying at one time that he had not been away from home, and again that he was just returning from there.

The doors of the station-house at Terre Haute had to be closed, so great was the throng to see the suspected murderer, and there was a strong desire to lynch him. Among the objects of excitement there were two large breast-plates and masks, all of steel, very heavy, and provided with thongs for fastening to the person of the wearer. They were found near the scene of the murder by Detectives Longan and Thiel, and it is supposed they were made especially for the occasion, and afterwards thrown away for fear of impeding their flight.

The other murderer was traced to a swamp about six miles from Vincennes. Special dispatches to the Globe-Demo-

crat state that 200 men are in pursuit, and that he will undoubtedly be captured.

Death of General Blair.

General Frank P. Blair, Jr., died in St. Louis on Thursday evening, July 8, after a protracted illness. His death, although not unlooked for, was quite sudden and unexpected.

Gen. Blair has been before the public so long that his name and fame are familiar to nearly every one.

He was born of a family which, since the days of Andrew Jackson, has made an indelible impression upon the politics of the nation. He first saw the light in Lexington, Kentucky, February 19th, 1821, and was only 54 years of age. The historical record of his brief life may be penned in a few words, though the influence of that life will be felt in the West for a century. He was educated at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and graduated at Princeton. He afterwards studied law under Lewis Marshall of Kentucky, the brother of Chief Justice Marshall, and moved to St. Louis and entered upon the practice of his profession in 1843.

He was first elected to Congress in 1856, having served two terms in the State Legislature. In 1858 and 1860 he was re-elected, and resigned to take a colonelcy in the Federal army, leaving the service at the close of the war a Major-General. President Johnson nominated him Minister to Austria, in 1867. In 1868 he was the candidate of the Democracy for Vice President. In 1870 he was elected to the Legislature from the Sixth district, and by that body chosen in 1871 to represent the State in the United States Senate, to fill the unexpired term of Senator Drake.

Two years ago he was appointed by Governor Woodson, Superintendent of the State Insurance Department, an office which he held up to the present time.

The funeral took place on Sunday, the 11th inst. The services were performed by the Rev. T. M. Post, assisted by Dr. James H. Brooks. The building was filled to overflowing by all classes of citizens. Prominent among those present were General Sherman and the members of his staff, Montgomery Blair, Mayor Britton, and several ex-mayors, Senator Boggy, ex-Senator B. Gratz Brown, the city council and city officers in a body, the members of the First Missouri Regiment, of which General Blair was the first Colonel, a considerable number of ex-confederate soldiers, and very many of the most prominent and distinguished citizens. The remains were conveyed to Bellefontaine Cemetery, under escort of the First Missouri Regiment, and were followed thither by a large concourse of citizens.

Murder in Atchison.

Last week we heard for the first time of a difficulty which occurred some four or five weeks ago between two farmers, Isaac Law and Wakefield Trotter, and the matter would doubtless never have been made public but for subsequent events.

It seems that a dispute between the parties arose about a very trivial matter—Law accused Trotter of hitting one of his horses which was running on the prairie near Trotter's farm. Trotter denied the accusation, when hot words ensued Law struck Trotter on the face with a club, fracturing the jaw bone. We should have mentioned that Law and Trotter lived on adjoining farms, and that the difficulty occurred in the road in front of Law's house. Trotter was taken home and has since been confined to his bed, until Wednesday last when he died. On Thursday an inquest was held and a post mortem examination made by Doctors Christensen and Snow, of Rock Port.

At the post mortem examination it was ascertained that the right jaw bone was fractured and that an abscess had formed on the jaw. Also that the lungs were infected with gangrene.

The Doctors, we learn, agree that if the case had received proper medical treatment at the start, instead of leaving it to nature to work out its own cure, as in this instance, until too late, the result might have been otherwise—that the chances would have been two to one in favor of his recovery.

Law was arrested on the 12th inst., and placed under a bond of \$1,000 to appear for trial, which we are informed will take place before Squire Wright on Wednesday next.

Mr. Trotter was upwards of 70 years of age and leaves a wife and several children.—Rockport Journal, 17th.

The Hon. George H. Pendleton at tributes the depression in business to a scarcity of money, and then attributes superabundance of money to the depression in business. His financial wisdom is unfathomable.

We are firm in the faith that Gov. Hays will be elected in October by a handsome majority, and the good example in Ohio will not be lost upon Pennsylvania and New York in November.—Albany Express.